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Rumblein Westeros

Television. As the fifth season of "Game of Thrones" begins this weekend, Nikolaj Coster-Waldau says the series has never been better (even as a Lannister), while Sophie Turner can't wait for you to see Sansa Stark's darker side. So choose your alliances wisely and remember: Valar morghulis. PAGES 12-17

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Jack Fischer (left) uses his first iPad, borrowed for free from a new vending machine (right) at Drexel's Dornsife Center for Neighborhood Partnerships. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Drexel iPad machines to spread digital access

Mantua. Drexel's community center now is a place where the public can borrow iPads.

"This is the first time I've held one of these in my hands," said 60-year-old Mantua resident Jack Fischer as he looked down at an iPad — available for free loan at a Drexel University community center.

"It will give me an additional tool, knowing this is here," Fischer said. "I'm blown away by it."

The iPad was made available through a Free Library of Philadelphia and Drexel University partnership that led to an iPad vending machine.

Now, Drexel's Dornsife Center for Neighborhood Partnerships at 35th and Spring Garden has 12 iPads for loan to anyone with a Free Library card or Drexel ID.

The program will officially launch in May, but the iPad vending machine is already functional and logs in to the center's Wi-Fi.

You swipe your Drexel ID or scan your Free Library card, push a few buttons on the screen, and with a satisfying thunk, an iPad comes out of the machine.

"Not everyone has the Internet," Fischer said. "That's just amazing how much information is being made conveniently available to you. The world's in the palm of your hand."

Quoted

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The iPads are available to anyone for any kind of use, but they do come with apps like Mango language learning software and Overdrive, an e-book service.

"We came up with a list of apps and links and stuff that might be useful in terms of a free library customer who wants to use the Internet," said Joel Nichols, who works in Strategic Initiatives at the Free Library of Philadelphia and is the former branch manager of the Charles Durham branch — just around the corner from the Dornsife Center.

Those include educational apps for kids, image editing and art creation, video editing, science, astronomy, geography apps and some games.

The iPads can be borrowed for five-hour spans for use at the center. All files on the iPads are erased when they're returned to the machine so users have to save their personal data to the cloud.

The overall goal of the program is to "expand digital access," said Jennifer Britton, launch director at the Dornsife Center.

"This is part of Drexel's neighborhood work," Britton said. "Being able to bring this kind of technological opportunity to the center seemed like a really good fit."

Visit Library.Drexel.edu for more information.

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Urban experiential design. City approves 3-D ads for Philly

Two 3-D animated advertising billboards were approved by Mayor Michael Nutter on Thursday after changes were made to the agreement, including a $5.2 million annual payout by the billboards' owners to local nonprofits.

Nutter agreed to sign the bill with certain revisions, including the funds for nonprofits.

The five-screen ads are now approved for two locations, outside the convention center and outside Reading Terminal Market.

The ads are called "urban experiential displays." Some neighborhood groups have called them eyesores. METRO

The ad's design
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Gayborhood

Councilman invites gays affected by discrimination to Philly

City Councilman Mark Squilla issued an open letter Thursday to the gay residents of Indiana and Arkansas, saying that if they experienced discrimination due to new religious freedom laws in their home states that they are welcome to move to Philadelphia.

"We're all equal here," Squilla wrote. "Philadelphia was built on that."

The letter, written by Squilla, whose district includes the Gayborhood in Center City, was signed by Mayor Michael Nutter and the other 16 members of Council.

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Riverfront to get new roller rink this summer

On the waterfront. Visitors to the waterfront can roller-skate as they watch the Tall Ships come to Philly this summer.

When Spruce Street Harbor Park reopens this May, it's going to have a new attraction: a roller skating rink.

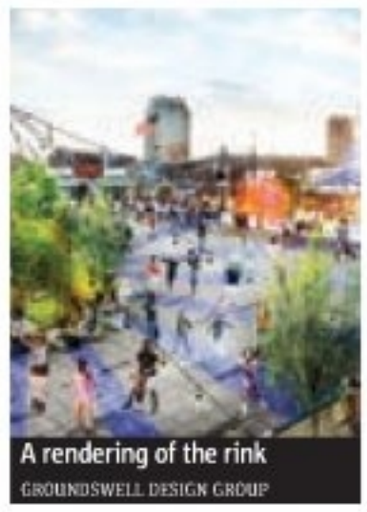
Touted as Philly's first outdoor roller skating rink, the waterfront attraction will be known as Riverrink, the Delaware River Waterfront Corporation (DWRC) revealed Thursday.

Unlike normal rinks, this skating rink will boast an island in the center with shade and seats for visitors. Rollerblades and regular skates will be available for rental.

"The Waterfront is now one of the many reasons why Philadelphia is one of the most toured and visited cities in America," Mayor Michael Nutter said in a statement.

The rink and Spruce Street Harbor Park will open with all their offerings from May 22 to September.

"We believe the development of the waterfront is fast reaching a tipping point. You can see it in the way people are using the new parks that DRWC has designed and built," said DWRC president Tom Corcoran.


A rendering of the rink
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Wolf kids around during school visit

Gov. Tom Wolf cracks up a high school student as Superintendent William Hite looks on during Wolf's visit Thursday to join Philly education officials on a tour of Kensington Health Science Academy, visiting classrooms and speaking with students. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Higher Ed

Tuition freeze at state colleges

A tuition freeze at 14 state-owned universities in Pennsylvania is contingent on passage of Gov. Tom Wolf's budget through the Republican-controlled state legislature.

Wolf's 2015-2016 budget contains a $45.3 million increase for the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education.

The board that oversees the system voted 9-8 this week on the tuition freeze.

"I am hopeful that the legislature will step up and deliver on this investment in higher education so we can ensure we are training graduates with the skills they need to compete in a modern economy," Wolf said in a statement.

State-owned universities include Millersville, Shippensburg and West Chester University. Tuition at these universities varies, but averages about $10,000 per year, not including room and board. DAN KELLEY

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Devoted mom or online jihadist?

ISIS. Philly woman accused of trying to join terror group as lawyers argue over her biography.

Top, Thomas during court. Below, Thomas' mother bumped into a Channel 3 camerawoman. / SUSAN SCHARY, DAN KELLEY

A contradictory image has emerged around the Philadelphia woman accused of trying to join ISIS.

Defense attorneys describe Keonna Thomas as a devoted mother who was cooking breakfast for her children the day she was arrested on charges that she planned to fly overseas to become a member of the terror group in Syria.

Prosecutors however, say Thomas, 30, was prepared to leave those children behind.

Those were just two of the biographical details that emerge at Thursday's preliminary hearing for Thomas as the prosecution and the defense argued over whether she should be placed under house arrest or jailed until her trial.

Magistrate Judge Marilyn Heffley ultimately ruled that Thomas should remain behind bars, but not before both sides offered offered starkly different portrayals of a woman authorities say expressed a desire to become a martyr for her faith.

Prosecutors say Thomas lived the life on an online jihadist. She dubbed herself "Young Lioness" and posted photos of young children dressed in combat gear.

She tweeted: "Ask yourselves, while this young man is holding magazines for the Islamic State, what are you doing for it? #ISIS."

Defense Attorney Kathleen Gaughan said that Thomas had no criminal history. She described Thomas as a second-generation home health aide who hadn't worked in two years.

Thomas, Gaughan said, took her children, ages 7 and 9, to school every day, and shared a bedroom with them in a north Philadelphia home she shared with extended family.

Most important, they say, Thomas didn't flee when the FBI visited her in 2013. Nor did she use a ticket to fly overseas on March 29, five days before her arrest.

Jennifer Arbittier Williams says that's because FBI agents had executed a search warrant at Thomas' house two days before she was due to leave, and that Thomas knew she was under surveillance.

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Iranians hold a celebration in Tehran after negotiators took a significant step. / GETTY IMAGES

Iran: No sanctions or no deal

Negotations. The United States insists the lifting of sanctions will be a gradual process.

Iranian Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei on Thursday demanded that all sanctions on Iran be lifted at the same time as any final agreement with world powers on curbing Tehran's nuclear program is concluded.

Khamenei, the Islamic Republic's most powerful figure and who also has the last say on all state matters, was making his first comments on the interim deal reached last week in the Swiss city of Lausanne.

He repeated his faith in President Hassan Rouhani's negotiating team. But in remarks apparently meant to keep hardline loyalists on side, he warned about the "devilish" intentions of the United States.

"I neither support nor oppose the deal. Everything is in the details; it may be that the deceptive other side wants to restrict us in the details," Khamenei said in a speech broadcast live on state television.

His stand on the lifting of sanctions matched earlier comments by Rouhani, who said Iran would only sign a final nuclear accord if all measures imposed over its disputed atomic work are lifted on the same day.

"All sanctions should be removed when the deal is signed. If the sanctions removal depends on other processes, then why did we start the negotiations?" Khamenei said.

The U.S. State Department on Thursday repeated its position that sanctions against Iran would be removed gradually.

"Under the agreed-upon parameters, sanctions will be suspended in a phased manner upon verification that Iran has met specific commitments," State Department spokesman Jeff Rathke said.

He declined to react specifically to the Iranian leadership's comments. REUTERS

Mistrust remains

Since relations with Washington collapsed after Iran's 1979 Islamic revolution, enmity toward the United States has always been a rallying point for Iranian hardliners.

- "I was never optimistic about negotiating with America. ... Nonetheless, I agreed to the negotiations and supported, and still support, the negotiators," Khamenei said to chants of "Death to America."

Deal mechanisms

'Extraordinary monitoring'

A final deal would require a vigorous monitoring framework to ensure Iranian compliance. The negotiators have been working out a monitoring mechanism that would involve the IAEA. This has not been considered a sticking point in the nuclear talks.

France, which has demanded more stringent conditions on Iran, said the comments by the Iranian leadership showed that reaching a final deal would be difficult and that, in any case, there would need to be a mechanism in place to restore sanctions if Tehran violated its commitments.

"Subjects still remain that we aren't agreed on, notably on economic sanctions, and the Supreme Leader has made statements that show there is still a lot of work to be done," Foreign Minister Laurent Fabius said.

Iranian President Hassan Rouhani said Tehran's aim was to secure the Iranian nation's nuclear rights. REUTERS

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"Our goal in the talks is to preserve our nation's nuclear rights. We want an outcome that will be in everyone's benefit." Rouhani

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Five things you

1 Judge tosses cameraman from ex-NFL star's murder trial

The judge in former New England Patriots star Aaron Hernandez's murder trial on Thursday barred a local television cameraman from the trial after he drove a truck that followed a bus full of jurors, saying the incident could have led to a mistrial.

The jury is in its third day of deliberations on whether Hernandez, 25, is guilty of murdering an associate, in the first of two murder trials he faces this year. After the jury in Fall River, Massachusetts, determines whether he killed semiprofessional football player Odin Lloyd, he will face a trial in Boston on charges of fatally shooting two Cape Verdean men outside a nightclub in 2012.

Bristol County Superior Court Judge Susan Garsh said two of the 15 jurors reported they had been followed by a truck from WHDH television and summoned the cameraman who had driven the truck, Robert Cusanelli, to court.

The cameraman said he had made no effort to interact with any of the jurors.

"I know that's forbidden," Cusanelli said.

Garsh said she would ban him from covering the rest of the trial but held off on an earlier threat to eject the station.

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2 S.C. officer had prior excessive force complaint

South Carolina police officer Michael Slager was accused by a man of shooting him with a stun gun without cause in 2013, but was cleared of wrongdoing in an internal investigation. Also, last year, he was found to have failed to fill out an incident report, records show.

Slager has been fired after being charged with murder for shooting a black man in the back as he fled.

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The Atlantic Ocean will see a "well below average" number of hurricanes this season due to cooler Caribbean waters and a strong El Nino effect, forecasters with Colorado State University predicted.

The university's Tropical Meteorology Project calls for seven named storms this year, with three reaching hurricane status, including one major hurricane with winds upward of 111 mph, CSU researchers estimate in their annual report. **REUTERS**

Man gets probation for infant son's death in hot car

A Connecticut man who pleaded guilty to criminally negligent homicide after his 15-month-old son died when he was left unattended in the man's car on a hot July day was sentenced to nonsupervised probation on Thursday.

Kyle Seitz, 37, of Ridgefield, Connecticut, was sentenced to two years conditional discharge, on the condition he is not arrested again on any other charge and goes to court-ordered counseling.

"Mr. Seitz has endured a sufficient level of suffering," said Superior Court Judge Kevin Russo said. **REUTERS**

Samsung expects record Galaxy shipments, S6 edge shortage

Samsung expects record shipments for its new Galaxy S6 smartphones and said it will struggle to meet demand for the curved-edged version due to production constraints, adding to hopes for a turnaround in mobile sales.

The S6 models are widely expected to sell briskly following a string of positive reviews, boosting prospects for an earnings recovery in 2015. This week, the company estimated its January-March operating profit to be its highest in three quarters. **REUTERS**

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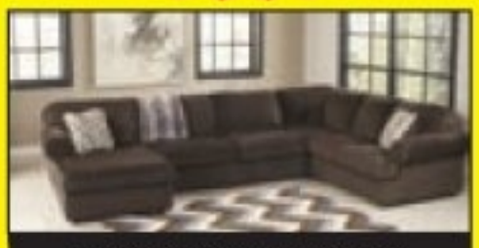

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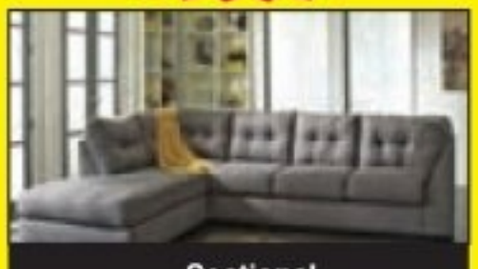

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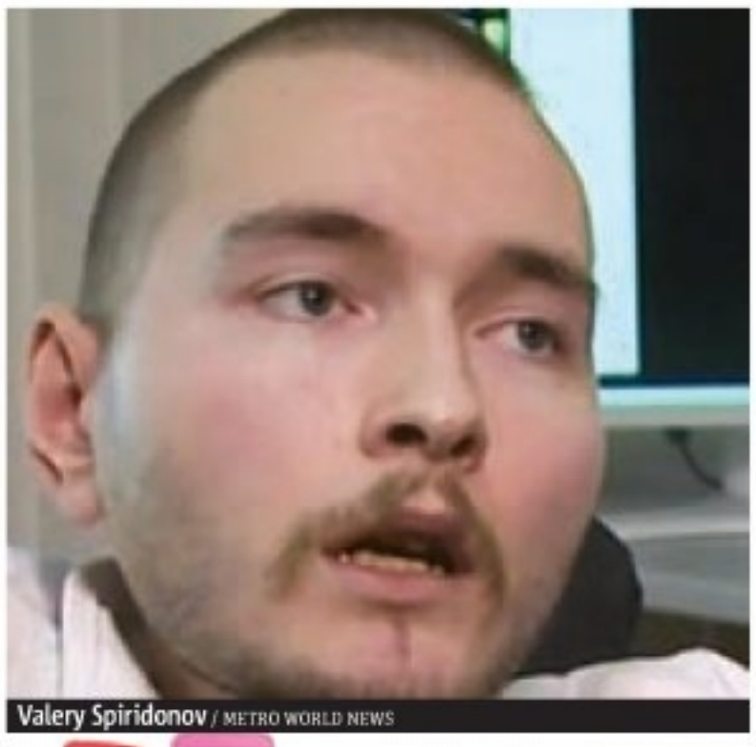
OMG! Russian man might be first person to receive head transplant

Programmer Valery Spiridonov from Vladimir city, located about 125 miles east of Moscow, could become the first person who's head will literally "move" to another body. The 30-year-old has a rare muscle-wasting condition called Werdnig-Hoffman disease. He decided to undergo the operation after Italian neurosurgeon Sergio Canavero claimed he could cut someone's head off and attach it to a healthy body. The exact surgery date is still not determined in case of financial difficulties and medical personnel. Somebody who is sentenced to death may become Valery's donor. "I hope everything will be fine and not dramatic," Spiridonov told Metro.


Valery Spiridonov / METRO WORLD NEWS

How did you find Dr. Canavero?
I easily found his interview on the Internet about two years ago. For a long time I investigated the topic of this kind of transplants and stayed tuned to all the developments. Canavero solved the fundamental problem of merging the spinal cord neurons to restore control over the body. Having rather sad prospects and a chance to make a contribution to science, if I participate, I choose the surgery.

What is your exact diagnosis?
It's type I spinal muscular atrophy, which is also called Werdnig-Hoffman disease. It is a progressive type and leads to atrophy of the muscles and an inability to move.

It will be the first operation of its kind. Are you confused?
Somebody has to be first. Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, certainly, was confused too, but he knew the purpose of his actions — for the sake of science and the future of humanity.

What does your family say?
I feel their support. Moreover, they are always supportive of all my undertakings. Even if they do not really approve them.

Question

Is there any specific date of the surgery?

It will be approximately held in 2017. So far we have identified milestones in this great project.

The nearest of them is this summer, in Annapolis, Maryland. I hope to attend the neurosurgeon's conference, that will be held there. It all depends on finances.

Have you read "Professor Dowell's Head" (fiction novel by Russian Alexander Belyaev, where similar operation was made)?
No, I just watched a movie. I hope that in my case everything will be fine and not so dramatic.

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History. Acidic oceans implicated in worst mass extinction

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Scientists said on Thursday that huge amounts of carbon dioxide spewed from colossal volcanic eruptions in Siberia may have turned the world's oceans dangerously acidic 252 million years ago, helping to drive a global environmental calamity that killed most land and sea creatures.

The researchers studied rocks in the United Arab Emirates that were on the seafloor at the time and contained a detailed record of the changing ocean conditions at the end of the Permian period.

"This is one of the few cases where we have been able to show that an ocean acidification event happened in deep time," said University of Edinburgh geoscientist Rachel Wood, one of the researchers in the study published in the journal Science.

"This is significant because we believe our modern oceans are becoming similarly acidic," Wood added. "These findings may help us understand the threat posed to marine life by modern-day ocean acidification."

Various hypotheses have been offered to explain the mass extinction that exceeded even the one 65 million years ago caused by an asteroid impact that erased the dinosaurs and many other animals. The researchers said ocean acidification had long been suspected but no direct evidence had been found until now.

Massive eruptions that formed an immense region of volcanic rock called the Siberian Traps represented one of the largest volcanic events of the past half billion years, lasting a million years and spanning the boundary between the Permian and subsequent Triassic Period. REUTERS

By the numbers

60K

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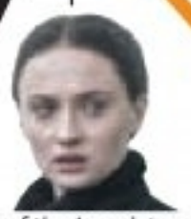
There's trouble in **Daenerys Targaryen's** fledgling kingdom, and her dragons are more of a risk than an asset.

Catelyn and Robb Stark are killed by Roose Bolton on the Lannisters' orders at the Red Wedding.



Free of the Lannisters, **Sansa Stark** is getting her chance to avenge her family.

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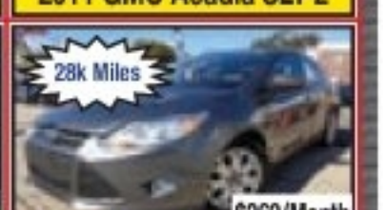

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Sansa Stark is all grown up

Forget the weak little girl — this woman is taking charge on "Game of Thrones."

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The breakout performance of last season's "Game of Thrones" was definitely Sophie Turner, whose Sansa Stark got to turn the tables after enduring four years of torment by the Lannisters. Far from being a puppet at the hands of the master manipulator Littlefinger, she proved that she could hold her own when it came to scheming — the best strategy for surviving in Westeros.

But what will she do with the chance to finally avenge her family? We asked Turner to tell us as much as she could without losing her head about Season 5, which premieres this Sunday at 9 p.m. on HBO.

Read the rest of the interview at **metro.us**

People are so excited to see what's next for Sansa.

In Season 5, we're seeing the plan that Littlefinger has in store for Sansa, which is interesting. She's very powerful — her and Littlefinger, it's more that they're like a duo rather than her taking control over him. He has the brains, and so does she, but she can really manipulate him to get what she wants. But she needs him as much as he needs her.

Did her time in King's Landing change Sansa?

Definitely — watching Cersei, Margaery and Tyrion, how they work and how they get what they want: To do the right thing, they have to do the wrong thing first.

The show has its risque moments. Will that be part of Sansa's story?

With Sansa, I've always found her such an intellectual that I never thought that she would need to manipulate people through [sex]. So I think she has a lot better aspects than just that. But who knows what the future holds?

The Internet can be unkind about Sansa.

What's been the most rewarding is being able to prove Sansa haters wrong. Slowly but surely, watching the look on people's faces when they realize, "Oh, I think I got Sansa wrong." But I don't want to spoil anything — I want them to gradually realize how stupid they've been.

Sophie Turner is excited to show off Sansa's darker side this season. GETTY IMAGES

Who will win the Game of Thrones?

I want to see Littlefinger on the throne. As much as I want justice for characters like Daenerys or Jon Snow, Littlefinger would be amazing, or Varys, someone who knows how the game works and is very sneaky.

Does the cast have any post-filming rituals?

It sounds really bad, but the more I've grown up, the more I go out to pubs with the men. I've definitely developed a love of pool — "snooker," is that what you call it?

Who's the best?

Kit [Harington, Jon Snow] or Alfie [Allen, Theon Greyjoy], they're very competitive. We don't do money bets, thank god, otherwise I'd be poor.

Driven by love

Jaime Lannister's sword training will prove useful in the fifth season of "Game of Thrones." HBO

Nikolaj Coster-Waldau's Jaime Lannister is still ruled by his heart in the new season of "Game of Thrones."

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When it comes to family life, Jaime Lannister of "Game of Thrones" and his real-life alter ego, Nikolaj Coster-Waldau, couldn't have less in common. When we call at his home in Denmark to chat about the HBO series' fifth season, Coster-Waldau is in the middle of making dinner for his daughters, while the sounds of piano practice occasionally fill the background.

House Lannister, meanwhile, is the most vulnerable it's ever been in the show's four seasons. Its patriarch, Tywin Lannister, was murdered by his own son, Tyrion.

"Tywin was a ruthless man, but Jaime — even though he found him very hard work — he was his dad, and he never in a million years imagined that Tyrion would kill him," says Coster-Waldau. "So there is grief in the beginning, but also Tyrion's actions have put them all in a pretty difficult spot."

Coster-Waldau sets the scene.

Jaime is a good man — how does he square that with loving the cruel Cersei?

For me, sometimes I go, "How long can he keep this up?" Does anyone really believe that it's set in stone, that once you've decided to love someone, you're going to have to keep doing it? Because he hasn't been getting a lot the other way.

What can we look forward to?

The endgame is coming. This season is changing the dynamic of the show, and when we get to Episode 10, it will have significantly changed in quite a few ways.

Are you preparing to film Season 6?

That depends whether I survive this season.

The show is getting away from the books. How do you feel about not knowing what will happen?

I loved the first three seasons, when I knew exactly what was going to happen. Having said that, with Jaime this season it's all off book, so it was so exciting to get those scripts when we got them and see what the guys came up with because it was really cool.

I've heard that the hardest part of filming can be keeping a straight face.

Without giving anything away, Tywin died and there's a scene where he's lying in state. Knowing Charles Dance, who is a joker and has extremely dry, British wit, it was very difficult to stand just looking at him. Even though he didn't do anything, you just knew that he would.

Who will win the Game of Thrones?

They should just abolish the monarchy because it doesn't do them any favors. Let's get a democracy in there. But I would pick Bran Stark. I think he has potential.

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"Curator's Choice 2015" will wrap up the night with "Wringo," an X-rated stag film likely shot in the 1940s. PROVIDED

For his first Secret Cinema program in more than six months, Jay Schwartz didn't exactly plan the event as a triumphant comeback from a devastating bike accident last September. But "Curator's Choice 2015: Unseen Corners of the Secret Cinema Archives" will mark his welcome return with an odd and eclectic grab bag of films that have not been projected before in Secret Cinema's more than 20-year history.

"It's not a commemorative program about bicycle accidents or anything," Schwartz jokes in typically understated fashion. "But it is a minor clearing of the decks of films that I've never shown that have been piling up."

Schwartz was riding his bike on Broad Street last fall when he was hit by a truck, breaking his leg, clavicle and ribs and requiring surgery. He spent a week recovering in the hospital then an additional two weeks in a rehabilitation hospital. He was unable to support any weight on his leg for more than two months and has been undergoing physical therapy ever since the accident. "I'm a lot better, and I can walk now," he says, "but it's still uncomfortable sometimes. I use a cane sometimes, depending on the day and how far I have to go."

While he returned to his less physically demanding day job some time ago, the requirements of moving equipment and film reels (Secret Cinema is notable for Schwartz's insistence on only projecting film, never video or digital) have necessitated a longer wait to return to a screening schedule after the cancellation of several events in the months immediately following the accident. "I did it roughly as soon as I could," he says.

Program lineup

This will be Secret Cinema's debut at the MAAS Building, a former brewery and trolley repair shop in Fishtown that has been converted into an event space.

The lineup for the evening spans nearly six decades from the silent era to the late '60s. Selections include a short drama by cinema pioneer D.W. Griffith; a Boris Karloff-narrated exposé of teenage misbehavior circa 1964; a one-reel music short from the 1930s featuring the Hall Johnson Negro Choir; a production reel featuring British Invasion band Herman's Hermits; and "Wringo," a comic stag movie — an early X-rated novelty meant to be shown at men's parties.

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‘While We’re Young’ is thoroughly terrifying

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Adam Driver teaches Ben Stiller how to be a Bushwick hipster in Noah Baumbach’s “While We’re Young.” JON PACK, COURTESY OF A24

Ben Stiller and Naomi Watts play Josh and Cornelia, the only 40-something couple they know who haven’t procreated. They fall in with young Bushwickians (Adam Driver and Amanda Seyfried) who drag them to “street beaches,” take acid trips and gift them funny Brooklyn young-person hats.

The lowdown: The filmmaker Noah Baumbach preys on the dreaded fears of a certain milieu: middle-class, smart-ass urbanites from Generation X or thereabouts who in “Kicking and Screaming” and “Frances Ha” fear maturity. His latest digs deep into the horror of aging without evolving by society’s standards and fearing that you’ll die a failure.

In terms of the effectiveness of its scare tactics and the precision of the jokes, “While We’re Young” is peak Baumbach. And then there’s the third act, which drags it perilously close to get-off-my-lawn barking. But don’t be so quick to judge: As in “Greenberg,” its real target isn’t millennials but the olds.

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Simon Pegg tries to save a DOA comedy

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Simon Pegg lords over the twisty "Kill Me Three Times." MAGNOLIA PICTURES

In this Australian black comedy, Simon Pegg lords over an ensemble cast as one of those cheerfully amoral movie hitmen who plays a key part in a murder plot so byzantine, it requires the film to tell it from three separate perspectives. Oh, and no one is killed three times. Sorry.

The lowdown: There's comically misanthropic and then there's just cynical, and "Kill Me Three Times" is very much the latter. It's a parade of nastiness where each character is unpleasant in unengaging, unentertaining ways, and in which each invariably meets a gruesome but not particularly inventive end. It begins with a character trying to make a dull line funny by simply inserting an f-bomb, and it carries on in that fashion.

'Kill Me Three Times'

Director: Kriv Stenders
Stars: Simon Pegg, Alice Braga
Rating: R

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That character is played by Pegg, who is called upon to act goofy and make funny faces — to do anything to provide life where the script has supplied none. The tone and guitar score imply a good time is being had, but everyone's acting in a different register; the talented but humorless Alice Braga seems to think she's in Ibsen.

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Ryan Gosling directs

Iain De Caestecker plays a teenager who lives in a destitute urban wasteland (with a reservoir) in "Lost River," now on VOD. BOLD FILMS

With "Lost River," the Canadian heartthrob steps behind the camera.

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"Lost River" is the first effort by a new writer and director named Ryan Gosling. Maybe you've heard of him. He's Canadian or something. We sat down with Gosling to discuss why the story of a young man and his mother (Iain De Caestecker and Christina Hendricks) trying to survive in the economic wasteland of Detroit spoke to him so strongly.

What was it about this story that made it right for your directorial debut?

I had written something when I was in my early 20s about child soldiers, and it was because I had gone to Uganda and Sudan, and I had an experience that I wanted to elaborate on. I tried for a while to get that film made, and I just couldn't. I just wasn't in a place in my career where I could make that happen. Then, you know, life happened and I was in more films, and then suddenly I went to Detroit, and I had a similar feeling where I just felt a real connection to the place and had an experience there that I wanted to share and elaborate on. Sometimes you have an experience where it's, "If I don't write this, no one will."

When you were putting this project together, was there pressure to star in it yourself?

It was definitely suggested that I be in the film, yeah. But my hat's off to guys that are acting and directing in their own films. They're making it look easy, and it's not. It took everything I had just to direct this film. I can't imagine being in it as well. This was all that I could do.

Aside from Christina Hendricks and your partner, Eva Mendes, you've got a Brit, a Scot, an Irishwoman and an Australian playing Detroit residents. What do you have against American actors?

Landyn [Stewart, the toddler who plays Hendricks' other son] is American, too! And he's Marlon Brando reincarnated. [Laughs] For the most part, I'd worked with everybody before, and I just wanted to work with my friends on this film. And, most of them, I had seen a side of them that I hadn't gotten to see in their work, and so I wanted to write for that.

How about the private sex-and-death club where Christina and Eva's characters work? Where did that come from?

It was based on the Grand Guignol and the Hell Cafe and the Death Cafe. All of these were part of a macabre entertainment scene in Paris in the early 1900s. At the Grand Guignol, they would put on these horror shows, murder theater, where they would kill people on stage. It was fake but very realistic, and it gave birth to horror films. At that time, for whatever reason, there was this real macabre entertainment scene and fascination with death.

The drowned towns motif is such a striking visual.

I grew up next to a river where I had found a road leading into it, and that's how I learned that they had sunken a bunch of towns to make this river. It's a totally surreal, true thing that happens, and it's very bizarre. I was going for a more literal version of what I had seen, which was a road going down into the water, but it was such a low-budget movie that we couldn't afford to go where there was one, and we couldn't afford to make one. And we just thought, "F— it, maybe lampposts will suggest it."

First-time filmmaker Ryan something or other. PASCAL LE SEGRETAIN / WIREIMAGE

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Letters to the editor

Rand Paul is nothing new

Re: 'Don't bring America back' (Metro, April 9) The fact is, a presidential candidate saying that they intend to "take the country back" is not a new slogan. When letter writer Larry Blong saw a Republican say it, he created his own meaning. Rand Paul is a libertarian. President Bush was a moderate at best. However, Mr. Blong compares the last year of Bush's presidency to being exactly what Rand Paul meant. That is highly unlikely. Paul likely was referring to a Jefferson/Madison presidency of limited government. Also, Mr. Blong implied that Bush was responsible for the financial collapse of 2008 even though it was Bill Clinton who repealed the law that prevented banks from becoming "too big to fail." Republicans supported the repeal too, so there is enough blame to go around without claiming a presidential candidate wants to return to an economic collapse.

KEVIN METZ, VIA EMAIL

Tsarnaev always evil

Re: 'Don't give him the chance to do more harm' (Metro, April 9) I totally agree with Robert Sundel's letter to the editor. As long as Tsarnaev is still alive, he will find opportunities to spread his evil ideas to others. The face of that innocent little boy standing at the marathon is something I will never forget.

DIANE LEONE, VIA EMAIL

Thursday's answer

STILL RUNNING #BOSTONSTRONG

Opinion

TOM FOREMAN

CNN CORRESPONDENT AND AUTHOR OF THE UPCOMING BOOK "MY YEAR OF RUNNING DANGEROUSLY: A DAD, A DAUGHTER, AND A RIDICULOUS PLAN."

I was running on a wooded trail amid rocks and roots this week when a gremlin yanked my foot. I pitched forward, grabbed the air, and braced for a knee-scraping, wrist-breaking fall. My toes dug in, my legs churned, and miraculously I wobbled upright. I came to a safe stop with my heart thundering.

Then I went on running. This is what runners do: We keep going despite fatigue, calamity, and fear of what might come next. And we are doing it in unprecedented numbers.

According to RunningUSA, about 54 million Americans went for at least one run last year. Around 30 million do so on a regular basis. Every weekend, thousands blast down race courses in polyester shorts, shiny shoes and shirts that say things like "I may be slow, but I'm ahead of you!"

Some slide along like quicksilver rabbits. Others surge and gulp like stranded carp. I like them all because they take on challenges, rip optimism from the jaws of despair and keep standing up no matter what tries to put them down. Runners are Republican, Democratic, Independent and unaffiliated; conservative, moderate and progressive. They are black, white, brown and mixed; Christian, Muslim, Jewish, Hindu, Buddhist, agnostic, atheist and undecided.

And they did not blink in the face of terror. They stood together.

After the Boston Marathon bombing, the races kept rolling. Runners kept gathering in welcoming herds, wearing ribbons for the victims, nodding respectfully to each other as the start was called, silently saying, "While we have to mourn our losses, we do not have to sacrifice our freedom. We do not have to live afraid."

I know it's a little thing, but it meant something to millions coast to coast: runners who will take to the roads, tracks and trails again this weekend in glorious freedom, while the marathon bomber — guilty on all 30 counts — will never run free again.

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Horoscope

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20
A joint venture will work in your favor. Property investments look promising. Discuss your plans with the people who can offer you relevant advice.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21
Trim your expenses and keep an eye on your assets. A thorough scrutiny of your personal documents can reveal ways to improve your financial status.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20
Look for ways to meet new people. Your desire to travel will stretch your finances. Find venues closer to home that are cost-efficient and could inspire your ambition.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
Business meetings will introduce you to like-minded individuals. Mixing business with pleasure will lead to a social opportunity. Coworkers will be impressed by your humor.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
Get your work out of the way so you can spend more time with friends and family. Children and elders will appreciate any effort you make to include them.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
A new partnership will entice you but don't move too fast. Take the time to get to know each other before you decide to dive into a joint venture.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Boredom or stress will surface. Get out and do things you enjoy. The people you usually hang out with will not be interested in joining you but don't let that hold you back.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Physical activity will help keep your mind off of your personal struggles. Working out at home can have just as many benefits as a high-priced gym.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Don't be tempted to gamble. Be wary of anyone who tries to involve you in a dubious venture. Financial decisions should be made with caution.

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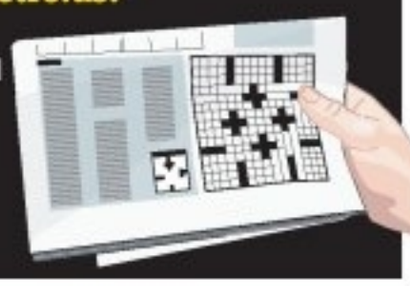

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Work on your own personal issues before offering advice to others. Keeping your opinions to yourself will be the best course of action.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18 Do whatever it takes to improve your self-confidence. You have a lot to offer to the world, so don't sell yourself short. Focus on your attributes, and avoid comparing yourself to other people.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
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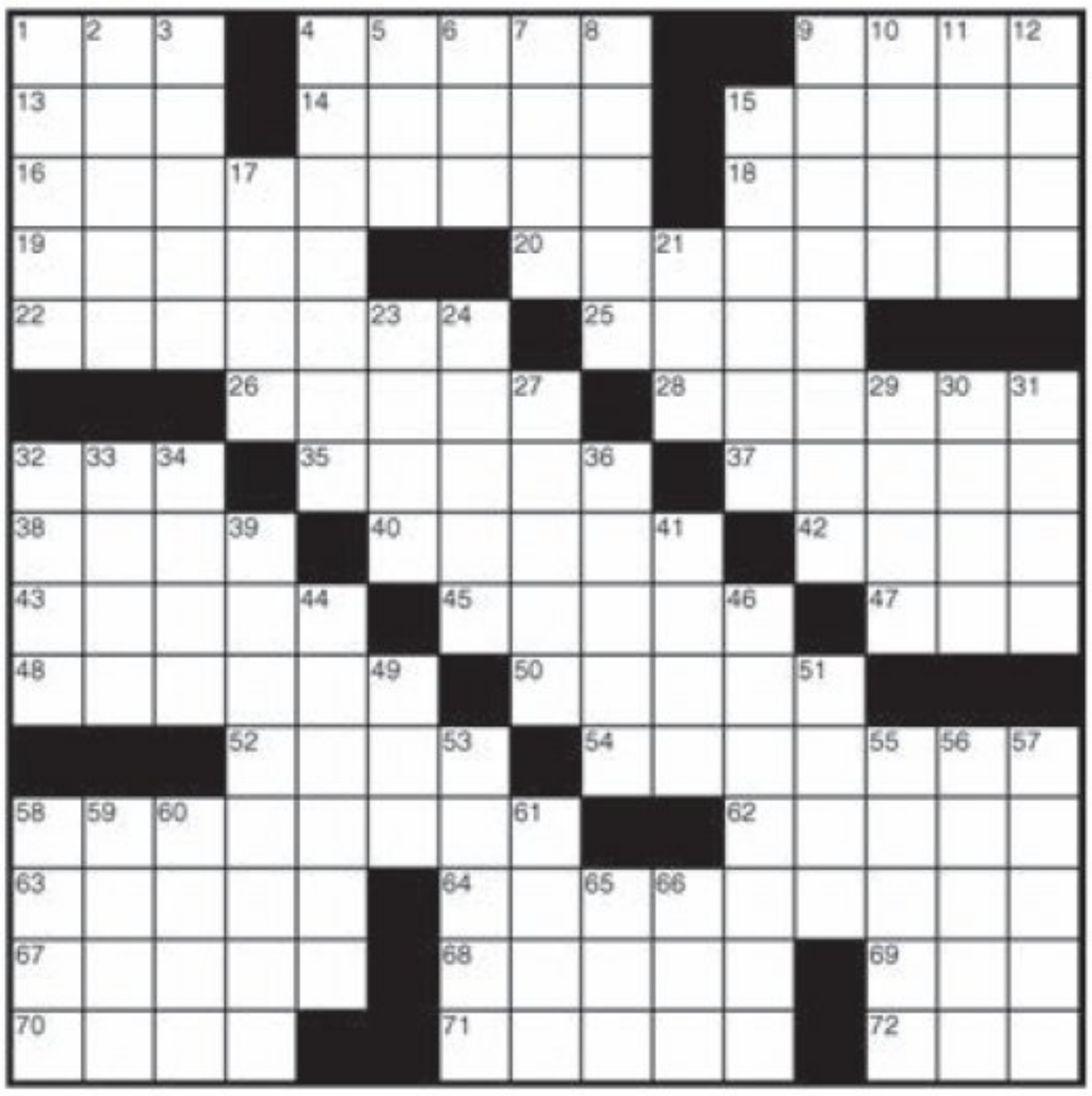

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64 Embarrassed to the max
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71 Southeast Asian language
72 Earth's star

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36 "— vincit amor"
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Exclusive: Cummings

NCAA Basketball. With his career at Temple now over, star point guard Will Cummings tells Metro what he wants to do next.

Will Cummings has come a long way in his four-year career with the Temple Owls. As a freshman, Cummings averaged just 1.4 points in 6.3 minutes per game with the Owls and was a frequent member of coach Fran Dunphy's doghouse. By his senior year, Cummings averaged 14.8 points, 4.2 assists and 4.1 rebounds on his way to being named to the first teams of both the All-American Athletic Conference as well as the Philadelphia Big 5.

He led the nine-win Owls in the 2013-14 season to 26 wins this season, the largest win increase by all Division 1 basketball teams.

He was invited to the Reese's College All-Star Game last Friday in Indianapolis, where he tied a game high of five assists. He's playing in the Portsmouth Invitational Tournament in Virginia this week for a chance to showcase his talents to NBA scouts in attendance in an attempt to further his playing career on the biggest stage.

Obviously this season was an incredible turnaround from a season ago. What can you take from the overall experience this season?
It was a great experience to just accomplish all the things we accomplished. To go from a nine-win team to a 26-win team in one season is something I'm very proud of. We really just redefined what it's like to play basketball at Temple.

Cummings helped the Owls to an epic upset over Kansas this past season. / TEMPLE ATHLETICS

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What can you say about the season you had?
I would say that my success was due to hard work. It was a culmination of my turnaround as a player from my freshman to senior year. It's a really good feeling to see all the places where my hard work over the years paid off. To get recognized on a personal scale at that level is incredible.

Some former Temple players were also invited to Portsmouth. What does it mean for you?
It's just an honor for me to get this invite. I've been really looking forward to get out here and just maximize my opportunity. I'm glad I'm able to showcase my abilities and work my hardest.

As the senior leader of this team, how did you explain what Temple basketball is all about?
It wasn't really hard to get them on the same page because they had already had some playing time under their belts at other big programs. All they wanted to do was come here to win. They weren't here for personal accolades or anything like that; they came here to work. Jesse and Devin sat out for a while, and I think they were able to figure out how they fit in better with that extra time in practice. None of them were really thrown into the fire; they were able to sit back and learn, and it really paid off. They turned our team around and boosted our season.

How much has the Temple program changed?
It's grown a lot. My freshman year, we practiced in basically one of the rec gyms where the floor is barely finished, and you're slipping around during practice. We also had to walk from the practice facility to the arena to get to our locker rooms. We were constantly going outside and back and forth between different buildings for this stuff. It was definitely a struggle at first, but the new practice facility has made everything much easier. It helps us recruit — being able to go from the court, to the training room, to the weight room and to the locker room all in one motion. Adding Coach McKie was also a great addition. He adds another set of eyes and a very knowledgeable brain to pick. He really helped us improve defensively this season, and he has plenty of stories from his time in the NBA to listen to.

How much has Fran Dunphy meant to your basketball career and as kind of a father figure?
He definitely helped a lot. ... Mentally, he would challenge me every day in practice. There were times where I'd question why I was even here. It got pretty bad at times, but playing in that first game of the American Conference tournament as a senior, you realize how much that stuff kind of helped you. You understand why coach went at me so hard as a freshman and sophomore.

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"It helps a lot to have guys I played with before to contact, like Khalif [Wyatt] or Rahlir [Hollis-Jefferson]. They prove how hard you have to work to reach your goals."

NBA or Bust

Cummings contemplates a pro career

What does this summer hold for Will Cummings as a player?
A lot of work. It started early so I'm just doing everything I can in the gym or on the court to better my game. I'm also looking at some past film, at ways to improve my spacing, what I do defensively and things like that.

What would the ultimate goal be for a basketball career?
To be in the NBA. That's the first and foremost primary goal. That's plan A right now and then you worry about plan B when plan A doesn't work. I'm really just putting my whole focus into making the NBA until something changes.

When did you first notice how good you were as a player and had the thought of making it to the NBA?
Probably when I was playing AAU ball back when I was 10 years old. I think I had like 40 points in a game back then and I was like, "Wow, I might be able to make this a career." I obviously had to grow and keep up with it, but I'd say that's when it really hit me that I could maybe reach the NBA at some point.

Have you gotten the chance to pick former Temple star Lavoy Allen's brain about being in the NBA?
I was just in Indianapolis for the All-Star game and he happened to be in town with the Pacers then. I ended up having dinner with him two nights in a row, and we really caught up about his time at Temple, his time in the NBA and even some of the overseas time that he spent over there. I really picked his brain about all aspects of his career, and he definitely helped me a lot.

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How long until Sixers fans can watch Embiid, Noel together?

Will Noel and Embiid be the 76ers' twin towers of the future? / GETTY IMAGES

NBA. Will the Sixers' two injury-prone big men play together in the NBA Summer League?

Joel Embiid continues to shoot the ball in warm-ups. He'll throw in an occasional dunk. And now he's playing two-on-two in practice.

The 76ers' first-round draft pick is taking baby steps toward his professional debut next season.

But the path between now and then seems to be murky.

"I think soon, like in the next week and a half, two weeks, we're going to progress there," Sixers coach Brett Brown told reporters about Embiid before Wednesday's ugly 119-90 loss to the Washington Wizards. "And even that two-on-two sounds a lot better than it is. I mean, admittedly, Curtis Sumpter was a pretty good player for Villanova, but now he's my 11th assistant. He is great at banging people and all that. But I think it's probably eight to 10 days away. You see so much more when it's up and down. When we get to that level, then we're really cooking and a hell of a lot closer than we are today to making better assessments and projecting him out as it relates to Summer League."

Don't expect Embiid and Nerlens Noel to play together during the Summer League.

Noel suffered a sprained right ankle in the fourth quarter against the Wizards and may miss the final three games.

"I am concerned," Brown said. "On tape I see him come down on Will Bynum's foot. That is a real turned ankle, a real sprain."

How about in the summer?

"I don't think I want to play him [Noel] in the Summer League," Brown said. "I don't feel like the need to do that. I think that he'll come and practice with the team. I think there's a lot of logic that you could spin ... and say, 'Well, shoot, you're missing opportunities for [Embiid] and Nerlens to play together.' I think it sounds more glamorous than it would need to be. I don't believe that's a must. I see Nerlens coming in and practicing with that team and investing a hell of a lot of time this summer with Joel but perhaps not in that environment."

As the struggling Sixers (18-61) prepare to close out another tough season, it's natural to look forward.

The transformation will continue with the lottery and then will move forward into the summer. The 2015-16 roster will likely look much different.

There are so many questions beginning with Embiid. Answers will be on the way. It just may take a while.

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"We jumped on the treatment, but my guess would be that he would be unlikely to play in Chicago [Saturday night]."

Brett Brown on Nerlens Noel's recent ankle injury.

Spoiler alert

76ers can do some damage with three games left

The performance of the 76ers during the last week of the NBA season could have a direct impact on the Eastern Conference playoff picture.

Their game Saturday (at 8 p.m. on CSN) in Chicago could determine whether the Bulls can hang on to home-court advantage and secure a top-four seed.

They will also face the Bucks Monday, a team clinging to the No. 6 seed but one that could drop out of the playoffs altogether depending on the play of the Celtics, Nets and the 76ers' final opponent, the Heat.

A Sixers win in their finale on Wednesday could end Miami's season and help push one of the other aforementioned teams into the postseason.

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Phillies start division schedule

MLB. The Phillies' tough schedule continues when the Nationals come to town Friday night.

The Phillies had a few respectable moments against the Red Sox, overcoming an embarrassing 8-0 opening day loss with a win Wednesday.

But if they weren't tested enough by one of the AL East's most perilous offenses, they'll have a National League East offense equally as potent to deal with this weekend with the Nationals.

Washington has one of the top pitching staffs in baseball, and Philly's hitters will certainly have their work cut out for them. But the Nats' offense could provide a tough test for the Phillies' top two pitchers, Cole Hamels and Aaron Harang, each expected to pitch in upcoming games.

Bryce Harper had a good opening series against the Mets, though his teammates did not, as New York took the series 2-1. With names alongside Harper like Ryan Zimmerman, Ian Desmond, Yunel Escobar and others, their potent hitters won't stay quiet for long.

First pitch Friday is at 7:05 p.m.

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Weekend probables

Here's a brief look at the slate of games at Citizen's Bank Park this weekend.

- **Friday, 7:05 p.m. — Gio Gonzalez (LHP) vs. Jerome Williams (RHP):** Williams will make his season debut with warmer weather expected Friday.
- **Saturday, 7:05 p.m. — Doug Fister (RHP) vs. Cole Hamels (LHP):** Will Hamels bounce back?
- **Sunday, 1:35 p.m.: TBA vs. Sean O'Sullivan (RHP)**

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MLB. Papelbon steps back saying he doesn't feel like a Phillie

Papelbon has 107 saves as a Phillie, five behind Jose Mesa for the all-time most in red pinstripes. / GETTY IMAGES

Jonathan Papelbon did a good job of keeping his mouth shut, and doing what he was supposed to during spring training.

Was it because he wanted to be traded? Perhaps. But he had a slipup with the Red Sox in town earlier this week, saying: "The Red Sox are a part of who I am. I don't really feel much like a Phillie."

With Boston in town, the team he won a World Series with, it is understandable that Pap felt a little jealous of his former teammates. Their rebuild, after all, seems to be on track a lot more quickly than the one here in Philadelphia.

Perhaps surprisingly to Phillies fans, Papelbon is closing in on the team record for saves, and his 2014 season was one of the best by a big league reliever. He is a valuable asset, albeit an overpaid one on a team looking to start fresh.

After confrontation for his remark, the closer tried to explain.

"I feel like, for me, it's like, 'Where are you from?'" he said. "I'm from Baton Rouge, Louisiana. So that's what I will always say. That's where I feel like I'm from; that's where I grew up; that's where my roots are. So you ask me, 'What runs deep in you?' The Red Sox still run deep in me. It's where I'm from; it's where I grew up; it's who I became as a pitcher so it will always stick with me, no matter what. Doesn't really change how I go about my business."

He left the Sox for the Phillies after it became apparent the Boston front office didn't want him. That's a fact that is not lost on Papelbon.

"I'm here to be a Phillie, do my job and compete," he said. "That's all I really do, no matter where I'm at. That's it."

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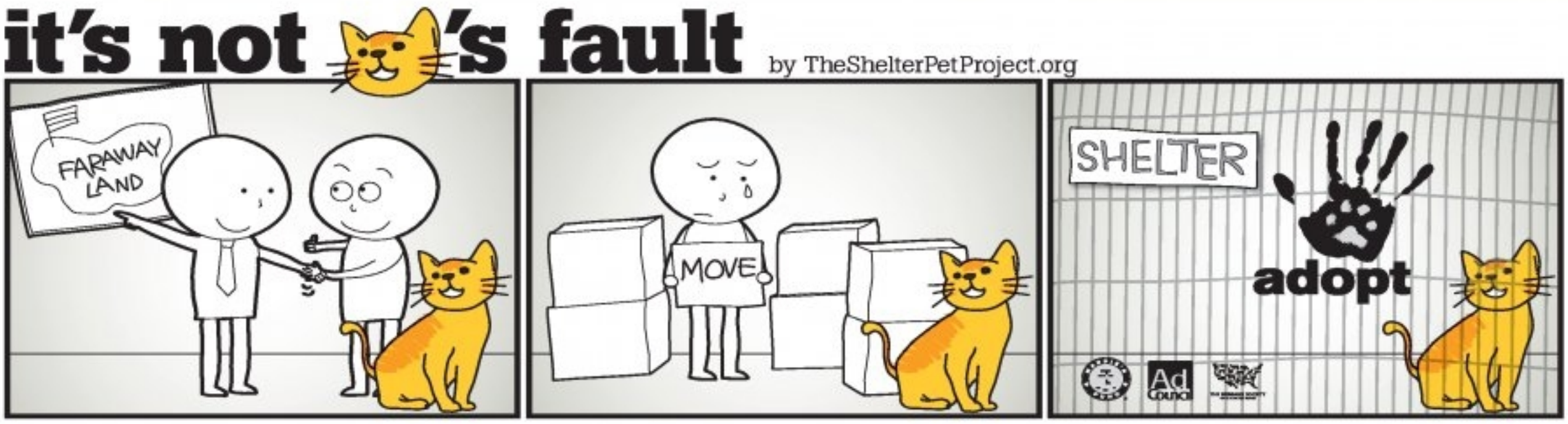

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